

# The Colonnade

VOL. X

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., NOVEMBER 12, 1934.

NUMBER 5.

## EDUCATION WEEK OBSERVED WITH CHAPEL PROGRAM SERIES

### Dr. Taylor Speaks On Education

G. S. C. W. DEAN GIVES TALK ON MONDAY TO BEGIN THE EDUCATION PROGRAM SERIES

"The mere joy of learning, the climbing from concept to concept" is the nearest answer to "What is education," concluded Dean Hoy Taylor in his address on Objectives of Education given Monday morning at the G. S. C. W. chapel. This was the first of a series of programs sponsored by the Education club during National Education week.

Dr. Taylor said that many people in trying to secure an education wandered aimlessly about hunting for objectives which they never found. During the Middle Ages the question "Why Educate?" was answered religiously; education was a preparation for eternity.

Dr. Taylor stated that in the United States until the War between the States, education was for the aristocrats. The idea was that only leaders ought to be educated; yet those who follow ought to be educated to a certain extent in order that they might follow obediently.

How the age of machinery brought about the need of vocational education was next explained. (Continued on page 3)

### Fashion Show To Be Given On Tuesday

Miss Catherine Eloise Cleveland of the Cotton-Textile Institute of New York will be a guest of the home economics department on November 12 and 13 and will present a style show at the chapel exercises on Tuesday morning.

Miss Cleveland is planning to bring about forty of the latest models in order to present to G. S. C. W. the newest creations. Members of the home economics department and a number of others will model the clothes in chapel on Tuesday.

In addition to the collection of models Miss Cleveland will bring an extensive exhibit of decorative cottons and cottons for the home, showing the charming new fabrics and household cottons which have been developed. She will also bring over two hundred samples of cottons from the French collections which are brought back from her Paris trip last summer. These samples will be of special interest to textile and clothing students.

### Important Change in Public Schools Imminent--Sutton

SUPERINTENDENT OF THE ATLANTA SCHOOLS GIVES TALK TO STUDENTS OF G. S. C. W.

One of the most important education programs was sponsored by the Education club, in the auditorium at 9:00 o'clock, Wednesday morning, November 7. Dean H. Taylor introduced the speaker of the morning, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta public schools.

Dr. Sutton delivered an address on education and the factors which should control the teachers' instruction. He presented five ways in which the teachers of tomorrow should be taught the proper relationship of them as citizens to the government. "Let's work for a stable government," urged Dr. Sutton, "but, by all means, a progressive government." If a government is to be a real government, it must be progressive. We are ever progressing; the government is ever progressing. We must realize the time moves on and truth changes every day. We are to adapt ourselves to these changing factors and instruct others to do the same.

"Second, the teacher is to teach the 'overflowing joys, happiness, and color of the souls of men. We must teach people to be happy. People must live now!" challenged Supt. Sutton.

"Third, the teacher must teach honest economics. Out of the total 1933, \$3.35 went to support the income of the United States in field of education. The curse of Georgia and the south is the 'serve me' attitude of laborers." (Continued on page three)

### Freshman Home Economics Club Is Organized

The Freshman Home Economics club held its organization meeting in room 7, Chappell hall, Monday November 5. This club showed a representation of eighty-one freshman home economics majors.

The election of officers was as follows: Chairman, Frances McCrary, Hawkinsville; Ennis dormitory chairman, Johnnie Wilson, Atlanta; Mansion dormitory chairman, Louise Amason, Atlanta; Atkinson dormitory chairman, Gussie Dickson, Fitzgerald; Terrell dormitory chairman, Sarah Maxwell, Elberton; Terrell Annex A, Mildred Newton, Millen; Terrell Annex B, and C, Mary Green, Decatur, Bell hall and Bell annex; Geraldine Hunter, Colquitt.

The purpose of this club is to stimulate an interest among the students for the field of Home Economics.

### Class Play Days

The Health and Physical Education Department will sponsor a program of class Play Day activities beginning Monday, November 12, at five-fifteen on the back campus. The seniors will have Monday as their afternoon; the juniors, Tuesday; the sophomores, Wednesday; and the Freshmen, Thursday.

Every afternoon, there will be organized games and sports with emphasis on basketball, volleyball, archery, and low organized games.

These class activities will not interfere with the regular Hobby Groups that have been meeting. The latter will go on as usual, with a faculty member in charge of each. Front campus games will continue as before also.

On Thanksgiving morning a presentation of these sports and games will be made to the returning alumnae in a short, snappy program out on the bleachers. There will be a parade, with class songs and pep, and afterwards competitive games.

Details of the class Play Days will be taken up in the class meeting sometime this week by the class presidents.

### Georgia Cherokees Chosen by FERA Orchestra as Name

The FERA orchestra has reorganized and has been named the Georgia Cherokees.

Members of the orchestra are: violins, Miss Natalie Purdom, Blackshear; Miss Leonora Bacon, Plains; Miss Sara Ella Collins, Flint; and Miss Beverly Holland, Claxton. Saxophones, Miss Virginia Ann Holder, Jefferson; and Miss Sybil Wilson, Davisboro. Miss Ina Neal, Kite, plays the mandolin. The drums are played by Miss Drewellyn Gibbs, Shadydale, and Miss Sue Lindsey, Irwington. Miss Mildred Avere, Wrens, plays the triangle; Miss Sophie Williams, Lincolnton, and Miss Drewellyn Gibbs, Shadydale, sing. Miss Ruth Mangham, Americus, plays the piano.

The orchestra organized Thursday, September 27. Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines directs the orchestra which practices an hour each day and plays in the dining halls six times weekly, dividing their time between Atkinson, and Man-

(Continued on page three)

### G. S. C. W. Education Club Sponsors Events; Several Talks Given

#### Library Observes National Book Week

"Books are keys to wisdom's treasure,

Books are gates to lands of pleasure,

Books are paths that upward lead,

Books are friends; come let us read."

November 11 to 17 is Book Week. The idea of devoting a week to the stressing of books began sixteen years ago with Franklin K. Matthews, chief librarian of The Boy Scouts of America, and in the few years since its beginning it has "directed millions of people of the way to knowledge, wisdom, and happiness." This year special emphasis is being placed on reading as a hobby. Why not make your hobby "A GOOD BOOK EVERY WEEK?"

The following new books will be on display in the library during Book Week.

Benet. James Shores' daughter. Carmer. Stars fell on Alabama. Chase. Mary Peters. Delafield. Provincial lady in America.

Dinesen. Seven Gothic tales. Fallada. Little man what now? Kilkey. Solving life's problems. Harbin. Phonology. Harbin. Paralogy. Hilton. Lost horizon.

(Continued on page four)

#### Virginia Tanner Publishes Article In English Journal

Virginia Tanner, a graduate of G. S. C. W. in June '34 has had the distinguished honor of having an article published in The English Journal before having received her A.B. degree. Miss Tanner's article was concerning her method of teaching Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" to the tenth grade in the Peabody high school last year.

This is only one of the many achievements to Miss Tanner's credit. She has become quite interested in writing and has been very successful in the publication of many of her works.

While a student here on the campus she was outstanding, being a leader in many activities and president of her class her senior year. Miss Tanner was largely responsible for the first movement toward our present student government system.

five regular sections of seventh Miss Tanner is teaching in Hiram Georgia this year and has grade English.

#### DR. SUTTON, OF ATLANTA, AND DEAN TAYLOR, SPEAK; JUNIOR CLASS IN CHARGE FRIDAY

Along with thousands of schools and colleges G. S. C. W. joined in the nation-wide observance of the fourteenth annual American Education Week, November 5-11. This occasion, which is celebrated each year during the week that includes Armistice Day, enjoyed widespread observance among students who made the week a time to think and talk about education and its place in the lives of others.

The college threw wide its doors and issued special invitations to citizens to come and see classes at work. The education classes devoted the week to a study of educational interpretation.

The Education club of G. S. C. W., which sponsored the campus celebration of the event, carried out a most effective program, consisting of a series of chapel exercises devoted entirely to a study of education, its aims and objectives. The officers of the club who were in charge of the programs, are: Eloise Kauffman, Columbus, president; Sarah Davis, Douglas, vice president; Martha Geisler, At-

(Continued on page three)

### Wells Gives Several Talks On Education

President Guy H. Wells of the Georgia State College for Women was a guest speaker on several occasions during the past week.

On Friday and Saturday, November 3, he addressed the Civic Education Conference in Atlanta on "Civic Training in Public Schools" with special reference to teachers.

Dr. Wells spent Monday, November 5, in Atlanta on college business.

At the Rotary club of Macon President Wells, on Wednesday, November 7, spoke on the subject of education.

As a representative of the college, he was present at the inauguration of Dr. Shelton Phelps as president of Winthrop college, Rock Hill, N. C., on Friday, November 9.

Dr. Wells will speak at the Methodist church of Griffin on Sunday, November 11. His talk will conclude a series of programs given in Griffin in observance of Education Week.

## The Colonnade

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### Trend in Building

Do you pride yourself on being ultra-modern? Go by the library sometime this week and observe the Art department's exhibit of the newest trends in house building. We'll wager your ideas on that subject are not as up-to-date as those of the eight outstanding architects who designed the creations whose photographs are on display.

The pictures will be found in a booklet published by R. H. Macy and Company of New York. Macy's conceived the idea of an exhibition of the new art of living, so working with the Architectural Forum, leading professional magazine, and representatives of the eight greatest firms in New York they produce the "Forward House" exhibition through which 750,000 people marched through three weeks.

The eight houses represent the most modern architectural trends in materials used, floor plans, arrangement, and external appearance. The homes are appropriately named, arrangement, and external appearance. The homes are appropriately named "Hospitality House," "Outdoors House," "Sun House," "New Year's House," "Common-sense House," "Ground House," "Garden House," and "Individual House." The main theme of each design is expressed in its title.

Although the last word in modernity, all the houses are old-fashioned to the extent of the inclusion of all the "house-wife's delight" features such as ample closet and shelf space, convenient kitchens, built-in gadgets, and time saving appliances.

This exhibit should be of general interest to everyone on the campus. Houses are things we all must have, but to have a house like one of these pictures would be a joy. These are not mere houses; they are beautiful ideas brought into being through the genius of eight crated of "stuff of which dreams are made" inspired men. Don't miss seeing them!

"Pete," rattlesnake on exhibit at the State Museum here, fasted for a year. He broke his long fast with an enormous rat. It was fatal.

### Student Government

Student government. Just how much does it really mean to you? Is it only "the new organization" on the campus that has caused so much talk among the girls? It is just something for the leaders of our campus or the officers of the organization to put across and wherein gain recognition for themselves? Is it just another experiment that when tried will prove a failure? Or is it a means whereby we are afforded an opportunity to show the best that is in us, to prove that the present student body is capable of self government.

Times have changed. Women no longer wear hoop skirts nor high top shoes. Men no longer wear swallow tail coats. People no longer desire to be ruled by firm and fast laws and rules. People all over the world love to have their opinion considered in just how the thing of which they are a part is to be run. So it is with G. S. C. W. We have reached the place where we desire to try a new plan, something bigger and finer than we've ever had before on our campus—student government.

Those two words tell clearly their own meaning. This does not mean one student trying to govern another, nor does it mean the officers of the organization trying to govern the students. Each student governs herself. She governs body. In simple English it means just this—herself in the way that will bring out all that is good in her. It teaches her to make choices and to cooperate with the group, for the good of the group rather than for self. Student government helps to fit us for that part of life when we will leave college and will then have to be on our own responsibility to choose between the right and the wrong and to make our own decisions.

We are on the eve of young womanhood, and we will soon have the privilege of voting for our state's and our country's government. If we are not capable of governing ourselves, how capable are we then to take a part in the governmental affairs of our larger governments. If this is true let us then begin now by doing our part in making our first attempt of student government a great success. We can do it and we will, but only with the sincere cooperation and loyalty of each G. S. C. W. girl.

### A Teacher's Needs

In observing Education Week is seems rather fitting to consider that on us as prospective teachers rests the future progress of education. How well suited are we for such duty?

A discussion of this topic is not so much concerned with the curricula, the equipment, or the policies of the school; rather it is concerned with the personality of the teacher. What can a teacher accomplish? Claude Fues, Headmaster of Phillips Academy at Andover, in a recent article "The New Spirit in Education" published in the Atlantic Monthly answers that question in a manner that should be an inspiration and a guide to every young woman now fitting herself to teach.

"He can encourage logic, arouse intellectual curiosity, inculcate the habit of weighing evidence and foster a hatred for prejudice and bigotry.

If he himself has sympathy, fairness, tact, intelligence, tolerance, and a sense of humor, he can become a guide to life and leave his stamp upon a younger generation. In the hands of such a leader, education becomes what it ought to be—not just a job, but a fine art."

### Decorating Trees

Several classes on the campus have been discussing a particular abuse of our campus and have thought of a few improvements. With the cooperation of the students and the executives we feel that this trivial matter can be overcome. This has not only been a discussion in special classes but a discussion among the students in general.

Announcement of programs, entertainments, etc. are being tacked on a certain tree between Parks Hall and Atkinson dormitory. This not only disfigures the campus but this is not a place for announcements or any signs. An adequate bulletin board has been provided for this purpose. Trees are nature's gifts to appreciative observers but they are not to be used as sign posts. Tacks between Parks Hall and Atkinson have been substituted by "spikes" driven through a "No Parking" sign on a tree between Bell Hall and Terrell Hall. This sign has not proved sufficient in preventing people from parking the cars in this particular place. The art department has kindly consented to have made a stand for this sign if it is removed from the tree.

Trees are given by nature to man as an expression of an intangible beauty, an urge toward esthetic values. Any material blurs or scars seem a desecration of something too high for the hands of man to touch. Trees can be perhaps the most expressive reflections of nature's moods!

### Sunday Recreation

Sunday is a day of rest, of relation. Work is suspended. The day has become a period of physical lassitude.

During the afternoon we walk on campus for—let us say—ten minutes. Perhaps then we go to our rooms and sit or lounge. We waste hours indoors when there are both sunshine and air outside!

We do not indulge in sports on this day because they are not accepted on campus as Sunday recreation. We realize that loud noises are a desecration to the Sabbath. Indeed we do not feel that this day, which has been set aside as a day of quiet, should suddenly have its peace encroached upon.

Yet we ask: "Why should we not be allowed to have certain activities that do not necessitate undue noise or physical action?"

We see the cold clear air outside and it calls to us for a set of tennis, a game of croquet, archery, or horseshoe.

Of course on Sunday we advocate playing on back campus—and only on back campus. Front campus should be reserved for the visitors of students.

It has been suggested that we wear sport dresses instead of gymnasium shorts if we play on Sunday. This restraint is a matter of courtesy to the day—a day that we do not wish to abuse.

Shall we play on Sunday? Think it over. Can we play quietly in order to keep unswayed the holiness of the seventh day?

### Response

We the students of G. S. C. W. accept your challenge, Mr. Thaxton. We are answering your earnest appeal because we realize the great opportunity for a noble deed that has arrived at our threshold and we have resolved to act accordingly.

The recent addition of more fish to the pool in the formal garden has quite exhausted our vocabulary but we submit to you the names of the four largest: Go, Stay, Come, and Went. These fish seem to be living rather a verbal life in the confinement of stone walls.

## Ima GOSSIP

Well after another week of just being around and happening by we've finally horned in on a conclusion. This is that the longer girls live the more days they have, the more days they have, the more people they meet, the more people they meet the more talking they do, the more talking they do the more gossip we hear, the more gossip we hear the more members we add to our club.

Doris Adamson, one of our leaders, made a remark that has entitled her to a Bright Sayings From Small Children's badge. One day before G. M. C.'s Halloween shindig Doris and her pals were discussing the qualifications for a "rating, lady." The discussion had gone into a drip when someone asked Doris if she had a major. The conversation trickled gaily along when Doris answered: "Well, with a few more hours I could have a chemistry major." And all the time we were wondering what kind of G. M. C. mixture this would be, and all the time we were guessing that Doris's Atlanta "Charlie" must have been "dissolved." We changed our last idea though when we watched Miss Adamson's bright and beaming face when she greeted "Sharlie" the next Sunday. You might get a giggle out of the news that the young gallant brought—we did. He said that Mrs. Adamson is slightly perturbed about her daughter's new habitat. It seems that Doris changed rooms in Bell and that she wrote home and told her mother that she is now living behind the jail, since there was no other place for her. Wouldn't that just bar any jail bird's notes?

If y'all wanta have some fun, watch Betty, th' editor, when she's reading her "fan mail." She gets it all right and believe me she can truly "take it." She gets a real kick out of some of it. Eh Betty? That carnival at Nesbitt's was a wow! They made us pay to see the Rollicking Riot but the best thing about that whole feature was to stand on the outside and watch—free of charge—Professors and other rioters leave the cabin via the window. We got a rough vision of what some people look like when they try slipping out of a room! I wish someone would write a blow by blow account of the way Dr. McGee blew down that slide. It would also add to Colonnade sales if some artistic human could draw a diagram of the episode.

Now girls, if your physics teacher ever asks you what happens when one tries to put a quart of feet into a pint of shoes use this example and figure accordingly. Someone said that Dr. Little was headed for the Rollicking Riot so that's where our fun began. Suppose we let Dr. Little represent the Feet—just the feet—and let the barrel take the part of the shoes. Now can you do some guess work when we tell you that our beloved prof dashed head-long into the barrel—only to be stopped half way through.

Since we're letting the barrel represent shoes maybe we could suggest that he try going feet first next time. Now for a fast one that slowed someone down. Did y'all hear Jane Cassels ask the little girl if she would like to ride to the carnival in her wagon and she received the answer, "No thanks, I'm in a hurry!"

Telling you,  
Ima Gossip

### Elizabeth Stucky Named New Editor

Miss Elizabeth Stucky, Atlanta, was elected sophomore editor of the Spectrum at a recent meeting of the class.

Other class editors are Miss Elizabeth Jamison, Savannah, senior editor; Miss Josephine Fortson, Elberton, junior editor. The freshman editor will be chosen at an early date.

### Waffle Supper Given by Seniors

The members of the senior class were entertained at a delightful waffle supper in the tea room last Saturday night from 6 till 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Jackie Walker, Albany, gave a special tap dance number, and Miss Mildred Moses, South River, New Jersey, sang "Love in Bloom" and "Sweetie Pie." Miss Evelyn Groover, Alocnee, played a number of piano selections.

After the supper, the members of the class sang the class song, and dancing was enjoyed for the rest of the evening.

Miss Billie Howington, Tampa, Fla., had charge of the entertainment, and was assisted by volunteers from the class.

### MISS STEELE REVIEWS BOOK AT GUILD MEETING

The members of the Literary Guild met in Room 25 in Arts building on Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

Anne Arnett, the president, presided over a short business session, after which Miss Annette Steele, of the English faculty, gave a review to the book, "The Folks" by Ruth Suckow.

### NOTICE

Copies of the G. S. C. W. Book of Verse, Volume 1, are available at 70c. See Lillian Jordan in Mrs. Terry's office.

The poems were written by twenty-six G. S. C. W. students of last year. Secure your copy now.



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### Writer's Club Elects Officers

The Writer's club, sponsored by the Literary Guild, held its first meeting Thursday for the purpose of organizing for the year.

Election of officers was held. Miss Vera Courson, Soperton, was elected president; Miss Elizabeth T. Smith, Atlanta, vice-president and Miss Sara K. Vann, Macon, secretary and treasurer.

The meetings are to be the first and third Thursday's in the month and will be held in the town girl's room.

The object of the club is to encourage originality in writing and to develop techniques. Each week members will present original poems, short stories, and other types of writing that they are interested in and at the regular club meetings these will be critized.

At the next meeting the charter of the club will be presented by Miss Laeta Sanders, Commerce; Miss Olive Jordan, Milledgeville; and Miss Helen Bradley, Way cross.

Miss Annette Steele will be the sponsor and critic of the club.

### Junior Class Plans Social

The members of the junior committee have planned an informal social event for the class to be given on Saturday night.

The committee, which is composed of the class officers, the dormitory vice-presidents, and one representative from each dormitory, meets regularly to make plans for the class. Those on the committee are Caroline Ridley, Rosalie Sutton, Mary Dan Ingram, Dot Allen, Louise Donehoo, Martha Geisler, Charlotte Sanchez, Maude Dixon, Weldon Seals, Doris Adamson, Sara Sullivan, Idelle Wheeler, Lola Davis, Nan Glass, Pearl Watson, Irene Kinney, Martha Williams, Josephine Fortson, Minnie Ann Irwin, Virginia Register, and Mary McGriff.

### Dr. Taylor

(Continued from first page)  
ed by Dr. Taylor. Germany was noted for the specific training given the boys and girls.

The World War brought the vocational idea to a showdown, for it proved that permanently it was not the best thing.

Quoting from John Dewey, Dean Taylor said, "Education is abundant living." Man has the capacity for living on a higher level than in just his physical environment. He also mentioned that almost all normal people hunger for something and although complete satisfaction is not reached, learning reveals the road to partial satiation.

### Art Department Sponsors Exhibit

The Art department will sponsor an exhibit of some prints in Miss Mamie Padgett's art room, Arts building, from Tuesday afternoon, November 13, until the following Wednesday afternoon.

This exhibit is to be presented in celebration of fine arts week which takes place throughout the second week of November. Students and faculty members interested in the display are invited to view it throughout the week.

## Through the Week With The Y. W. C. A.

Judging from the two hundred and fifty paid admissions to the "Crazy House," and the department fun that the other shows afforded the student body at Nesbitt Woods last week, the Carnival was a social as well as a financial success. That the total amount cleared was over seventy-eight dollars is important, but much more so is the fact that everybody seemed to have a good time.

Adding this seventy-eight dollars to the total student pledge, which amounted to between six and seven hundred dollars, there is still a long way to go toward making up the budget which has been set at eighteen hundred dollars by the executive board. The student pledge is considerably lower this year than it has been in several years past. This deficit will have to be made up in some way, perhaps by additional pledges from faculty and students.

At Vespers Sunday night Dr. Wynn will speak on some phase of the subject, "Truth." The Thursday night program has not been announced yet.

Beginning next week the Sunday Morning Watch programs will be announced in this column. With the list of the speakers in each dormitory before them, students will be able to select the program they wish to attend. Morning Watch programs are not perfect. If you see where they may be improved, tell the chairman of your dormitory about it. If you see nothing to be gained by attending them, then try putting something into them which you think worth while; Join the committee or talk to the chairman or someone on the committee.

Infirmary Committee started with the proverbial "bang" Tuesday night with "Retta Greer as chairman. There were forty-six members present, and the enthusiasm displayed was most encouraging. If the hospital isn't made over into a recreation building, it won't be the fault of these folks.

### Important

(Continued from front page)  
and the low wages.

"Fourth, the students of tomorrow must be taught to solve social problems. We have great colleges, universities, and technical laboratories yet we are faced with social problems that have existed for years and we have not touched them. We can not allow diseases to sap out life!

"Fifth, the family life must be re-established. A social adjustment course ought to start with family life. Making a family is the basis of education.

In closing Dr. Sutton stated that the entire course of study should be based on morality and religion. "Morality and religion shall be a part of what I teach in precept and example. First of all, test out anything. Don't accept it just because it is there." Particular stress was laid on the fact that the teacher's life must be an example in this instruction and the highest standards.

Accompanying Dr. Sutton was Mr. Kendall Weisiger, personnel secretary of the Southern Bell Telephone company, who addressed a few words to the student body.

### Education Week

(Continued from page one)  
lanta, secretary; Edith Allen, Shellman, treasurer.

Dr. Hoy Taylor began the series of programs with his talk in chapel on Monday, November 5. His subject was "The Objectives of Education."

Student's Day was on November 6. Members of the Education club presented the program and those taking part were Martha Geisler, Eloise Kauffman, Dorothy Ellis, Daisy Peterson, Lola Davis, Frances Sanchez.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta public schools addressed the faculty and student body on Wednesday, November 7. His subject was "Present-day Education."

The members of the junior class had charge of the chapel exercises on Friday morning, November 9. Those taking part were Nan Glass, Atlanta; Martha Geisler, Atlanta; Dorothy Ellis, Monticello; Natalie Purdom, Blackshear; Georgiellen Walker, McDonough; Jane Cassels, Americus; Rosalie Sutton, Brunswick; Caroline Ridley, Atlanta; Louise Donehoo, Atlanta; Mabelle Swan, Brunswick.

On Sunday morning, November 11, Rev. A. G. Harris, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Milledgeville, will speak on "Enriching Character Through Education." This talk will conclude the series of programs given in celebration of Education Week.

### Students Sponsor Second Education Chapel Program

The Education club sponsored its second program in chapel, at 11:00 o'clock, Tuesday morning, November 6. Martha Geisler, Atlanta, gave a discussion of Art and Music and the Objectives of Art.

"The purpose of Art appreciation," she said, "is to develop a sense of appreciation for the beauties of nature around us." Particular stress was laid on the specific objectives of all fine arts, appreciation and self-expression. Through this appreciation would come understanding. "Beauty is its own excuse for being!"

Dorothy Ellis, Monticello, gave an interpretation of art in music through a piano solo. Following this was the presentation of a skit demonstrating the standards required from teachers applying for positions.

### New Book of Verse To Be Edited Here

Plans are being made for a 1935 volume of the G. S. C. W. Book of Verse. All students on the campus during the year 1934-35 are invited to make contributions. Poems should be left with Dr. Wynn.

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### Dr. S. L. McGee Honored by Legion

Dr. Sidney L. McGee, professor of French, was appointed chairman of the Foreign Relations committee for the department of Georgia of the American Legion by the Legion's executive committee in Macon last Sunday.

### Cherokees

(Continued from page one)  
sion and Ennis.

The first performance of the club was on September 29 when they played for the dance.

The uniforms of black and white which they have adopted will be worn for the first time at their first formal appearance Saturday night, November 10. At this time they will present an hour's entertainment as a curtain raiser to the picture "Little Miss Marker," starring Shirley Temple.

The program is divided into three parts. It will begin with Georgia Land, which was written by Mrs. Hines. Features on the program will include Miss Jackie Walker, Albany and Barnesville, in dancing. Other numbers will be given by the orchestra.

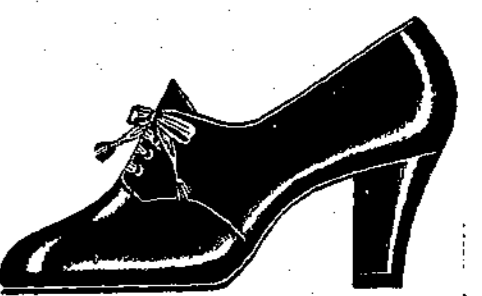
### Dr. Sutton Speaks To Oratorio Society

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the public schools of Atlanta, was a guest of the oratorio society on Tuesday night at the regular meeting. Dr. Sutton and Mr. Kendall Weisiger, of Atlanta, were introduced to the members of the society by Dr. Guy H. Wells.

Dr. Sutton gave a brief talk. He stated that "he was glad that somebody was getting a real education" and that the "opportunity to study music is the most important thing and the most lasting thing in school."

He concluded his talk with the statement "If you don't learn music, when you get to heaven, you'll be lost."

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HAVE YOU FALLEN ARCHES, HEART TROUBLE, AN UNPOPULAR TEMPERATURE, OR ANY WORLDLY TROUBLES; IF SO, CONSULT YVONNE D'AMOR.

Dear Miss Yvonne,

I am a sophomore at G. S. C. W. and my problem concerns popularity. I am ont a prude, but study most of my time. I don't go out much but am perfectly at ease with people. I can't dance well but I sing opera beautifully. I am considered rather attractive. I am five feet two inches tall, weigh one hundred and forty pounds, have straight, red hair, slightly crossed brown eyes, a lovely freckled complexion, and I wear spectacles. Still no young men seem to take any notice of me. Please answer my letter right away and tell me what to do. Thank you.

Beautiful Beuna

Dear Beautiful Beuna,

There are three necessary ingredients of popularity, beauty, brains, and sex appeal. I see by your letter that you have brains and beauty. I suggest a course in "Adolescent Psychology" to develop your sex appeal.

Yvonne D'Amour

Miss D'Amour,

This problem that I am writing you about is more important to me than anything else in the world. I thought that you would understand it better than anyone so I'm sobbing out my story to you.

First of all, I am in love with a boy named Bill. Last Sunday night he came to see me, as planned, and the matron flatly refused to allow him to darken the door of the parlor because he was wearing no coat. Bill never had a chance to get in a word edgewise to tell her his coat was on the hat-rack in the dormitory where he left it during an afternoon date. To make a long story short, Bill is mad at me because he thought I told the matron I didn't want to see him. I'm heartbroken. What shall I do?

Pianoforte Groover

Dear Pianoforte,

This is indeed a mix-up! I know of only three ways out. First, move to another dormitory; second, destroy the "said" hat-rack; third, turn off the heat in the parlors. As a last resort, try safety pins or fish hooks.

Yvonne D'Amour

Dear Miss Yvonne D'Amour,

My mail is dwindling to nothing. This is a very embarrassing position as people around me in chapel are complaining because I no longer have any letters for them to read over my shoulder. How can I increase my mail supply?

Neglected Jackie

Dear Neglected Jackie,

Be certain that you give your correspondents, ex-officio, no reason to believe that you are contemplating sending out singed photographs. Such reassurance should help fill your mail box! Also, you might be a coupon clipper. Write for all the samples you can find and all the pamphlets published. Not only will this increase your mail but you will receive much valuable knowledge in the process.

Yvonne D'Amour

P. S.: Please place all your letters to Yvonne D'Amour in a special box provided for that purpose on the table nearest the door in the Colonnade staff room. Write on only side of paper. And above all, please send no self-addressed stamped envelope. All letters will be answered as soon as possible.

Yvonne D'Amour

## Library Observes

(Continued from page one)

Hine. Arrangement of flowers. Hoover. Challenge to liberty. Howard. Sinclair Lewis' Dods-worth.

Johnson. Now is November. Lawrence. Years are so long. Meigs. Invincible Louisa. Millay. Wine from these grapes. Nijinsky. Nijinsky. Walpole. Captain Nicholas. Wells. Experiment in autobiography. Wilson. Charm. Wodehouse. Thank you Jeeves

## Dr. Daniels' New Book Will Be Issued Soon

Another book will be added to the long list of literature penned by faculty members at the Georgia State College for Women when "The Golden Grove," a book of poetry, by Dr. Francis Potter Daniels, professor of Latin, comes off the press at an early date.

The book will be published by Henry Harrison, publisher of "Poetry World," who has written Dr. Daniels, praising him for turning out such a fine volume of poetry. According to Mr. Harrison, the books will be a "handsome affair" and almost ready for the book stores.

The volume contains all of the works of Dr. Daniels who is well known in the nation's educational circles, and who recently had an article written about him in the "Town and Country Review," an English magazine published in London.

## Dr. Wynn Attends Emory Celebration

Dr. William T. Wynn spent Wednesday in Atlanta attending the "Dad's Day" celebration given each year at Emory University. He was the guest of his youngest son, Lawrence Wynn, who is a junior at Emory.

Dr. Wynn has attended similar celebrations for the past ten years. He is a graduate of Emory himself and all his sons have attended the school.

## Freshie Flashes Frank Flattery

Not all girls practice flattery. A G. S. C. senior, with all her dignity, was putting on the last touches for an unexpected date. In her excitement she said, "Oh, of all the times to have a date! My hair looks awful."

Her little freshman roomie who was looking on turned and said, "You're like me; you do look terrible sometimes."

### A BEAUTIFUL

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**R. H. WOOTTEN'S**

## Techniques of Study

By THOMAS B. MEADOWS

Experimental evidence on the psychology of study justifies the following procedure:

1. PLACE AND TIME FOR STUDY IMPORTANT.—One should have a special place and a regular time for his study. Gates suggests that one should form the habit of beginning his study at a designated time regardless of present inclinations and interests. According to Gates and other authorities on the psychology of study, interest results from efficient work rather than leads to it. According to this theory of interest one who does his work well will become interested in it as a result of his efforts. Like fever, interest is the result rather than the cause. Gates warns one against the danger of forming the habit of "dillydallying" in getting started at his task. Begin at once to write your letter or to perform your task regardless of interest. Destroy your letter, if not satisfactory at first, and keep on trying until you write one more satisfactory. On would have great difficulty in getting up at six o'clock in the morning to become stronger than the putting it off for thirty minutes if he has allowed the habit of getting up at exactly six in the morning. Snap into your work at the proper time just as you would plunge into the cold water for a swim without fear of getting into the water too soon. "Procrastination is the thief of time and interest in our efficiency in study. If interest is our efficiency in study. If interest is symptom rather than a cause, one will need only to do his work well in order to become interested.

2. RECITATION IN STUDY IMPORTANT.—Experiments show clearly that one who devotes part of his time to reading and part to recitation accomplishes far more than one who devotes his entire time to reading. Other things being equal, the greater the amount of time devoted to recitation, the greater the percentage of the lesson recalled. According to experiments by Gates, one should devote from 60 to 80 per cent of his study period to recitation for economical returns in learning. For both immediate and delayed recall, Gates found that 80 per cent of the study period devoted to recitation gave the most satisfactory results. One of the guiding principles in learning is to consider the situation which life will present and to so arrange the conditions of learning that the learner will secure experiences in making "those reactions" which will be demanded. "Another advantage of the recitation method is the fact that during learning one discovers just what parts are especially difficult or easy, and dis-tributes his energy accordingly." The recitation method gives one an opportunity to check his progress by locating his errors in learning. Students in the library should spend more time in recitation and less time in copying from books. Read a paragraph and then close your book and ask yourself some questions. Read the para-

graph again and check the correctness of your recitation. Try to understand what you read and recite rather than merely memorize it. Recitation helps in understanding what one reads.

3. DISTRIBUTION AND LENGTH OF STUDY PERIODS IMPORTANT.—If one had at his disposal six hours per week for studying educational psychology, or some other subject, experimental evidence would favor one hour devoted to the task for each of six days to three hours for each of two days. "Thirty minute practice period yields greater returns per unit of time than longer or shorter lessons for various substitution tests." The sixty-minute period is especially unproductive. While the facts vary somewhat with the functions, and evidence is lacking for certain subjects, Gates suggests that periods from twenty to thirty minutes are most desirable for adults in practice or study of difficult functions such as type-matics, etc. One should study memorizing formulae in mathematics, learning a vocabulary, each lesson for thirty or forty minutes each day rather than postpone his work until examinations are approaching. If one finds that a thirty-minute period is inadequate for preparing his lesson, then it would be better to introduce short rest periods after each study period and then resume the study for another thirty-minute period either immediately after the rest period or later. When one reads for sixty or more minutes without rest or recitation, his chances for efficient learning are certainly limited.

4. UNDERSTANDING IMPORTANT IN LEARNING.—Experiments show that one can recall and recognize facts and principles much better when he understands them than when he merely memorizes what the book or the teacher said about them. Other things being equal, when one gets the meaning of a poem it is easier to memorize it than when one merely reads the poem until he can recite it. One then should build up as many associations around what he is learning as possible and try to get the meaning in order to increase retention. With these few brief remarks the writer urges you to try out the four principles suggested in this article, namely (1.) Have a place and a time for study; (2) read and recite for economical learning; (3) distribute your study periods so that thirty or forty minutes will be followed by rest studied each day; (4) do your best to understand what you are studying and avoid merely memorizing facts from books.

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## Which Bible Study Class will you Attend?

Miss Blanche Tait's Bible study class will meet Sunday morning in Terrell A parlor, and the subject of the lesson will be "The Christian Citizen."

Dr. Guy H. Well's class will meet in Ennis recreation hall and the subject of the lesson will be "The Christian Citizen."

Miss Polly Moss' class will meet in the tea room and the lesson will be on the book of Matthew.

Dr. Harry Little will not be present at the meeting of his class in Atkinson parlor, and Miss Hallie Smith will teach in his place.

Dr. Thomas B. Meadows will meet with his class on the auditorium stage and the subject of the lesson will be "The Christian Citizen."

Miss Alice Napier will meet with her class in Bell parlor and will talk on "The Christian Citizen."

## COLONIAL THEATRE

FRANK D. ADAMS, Manager

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Nov. 13 and 14



Also Will Mahoney in "SHE'S MY LILY"

Our guests: Mary Carolyn Carmichael, Loretta Wright, Tecoa Harner, Hazel Cobb, Fay Pilkenton

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

JAMES DUNN

ALICE FAYE in

### "365 NIGHTS IN HOLLYWOOD"

You'll need a zipper to piece yourself together after you split your sides laughing at the merry antics that go on inside this fake movie school.

THURSDAY, NOV. 16

ROBERT YOUNG

MADGE EVANS in

### "DEATH ON THE DIAMOND"

FRIDAY, NOV. 17

PAT PATERSON in

### "LOVE TIME"

A true story of a great love! An impassioned romance that thrilled the world with its exquisite melody